

## History of Wasatch Wave Publishing Co.

The first issue of Wasatch Wave of one page was delivered 23 Mar 1889. It just celebrated its first one hundred years of continuous service to people of Wasatch Co., Utah 23 Mar 1989.

Its creator and first owner-publisher was William Buys - son of Hyrum D and Elizabeth Huntington Buys. William was born 22 Dec 1852 in Bountiful. He graduated from University of Utah & started teaching in Heber Utah by 1876. While teaching, he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He served as Wasatch County Attorney several terms & as County Surveyor as well.

William married Sarah Jane McDonald 25 Dec 1883. She was dau. of John & Lucinda Cole McDonald.

George Barzee who assisted Wm Buys, later leased the "Wave" from Wm Buys, and published it for awhile.

The next owner of the "Wave", & publisher was Charles N Broadbent <sup>Wallis</sup>.

For some time, George Wallace & his brother "Jack" owned & published the "Wave".

Frank W Mountford then purchased and published the "Wave" with his son James.

Frank then moved to St. George & purchased the newspaper. James ("Jim") remained in Heber & published

the "Wave" till Richard M Buys & his wife Susan Fuellenbach Buys purchased the Wasatch Wave and have published it to date. (23 Mar 1989)

The Wave has had several offices:

1. The Upper story of the old Wasatch Co. Court house.
2. Upstairs of the old Heber Exchange
3. Then its own lumber office at

31 W. Center St in Heber as shown above which was built about 1903.

4. At present, the Wave took over the Melvin Moulton Red brick Moulton Farm Machinery Bldg. at 675 W. 100 S. & is called the "Wave Publishing Company."

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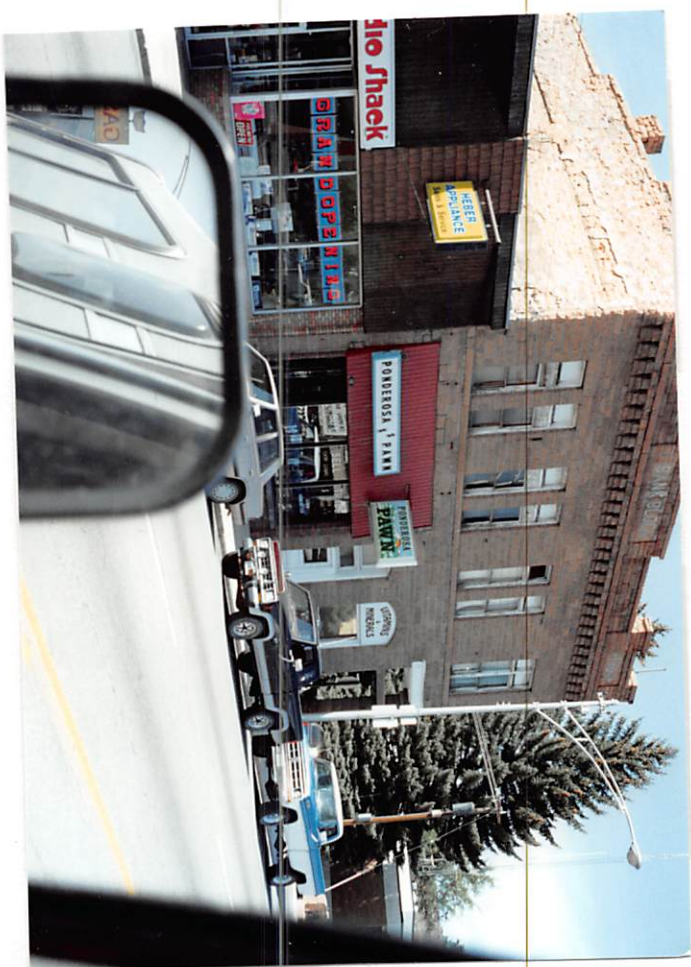


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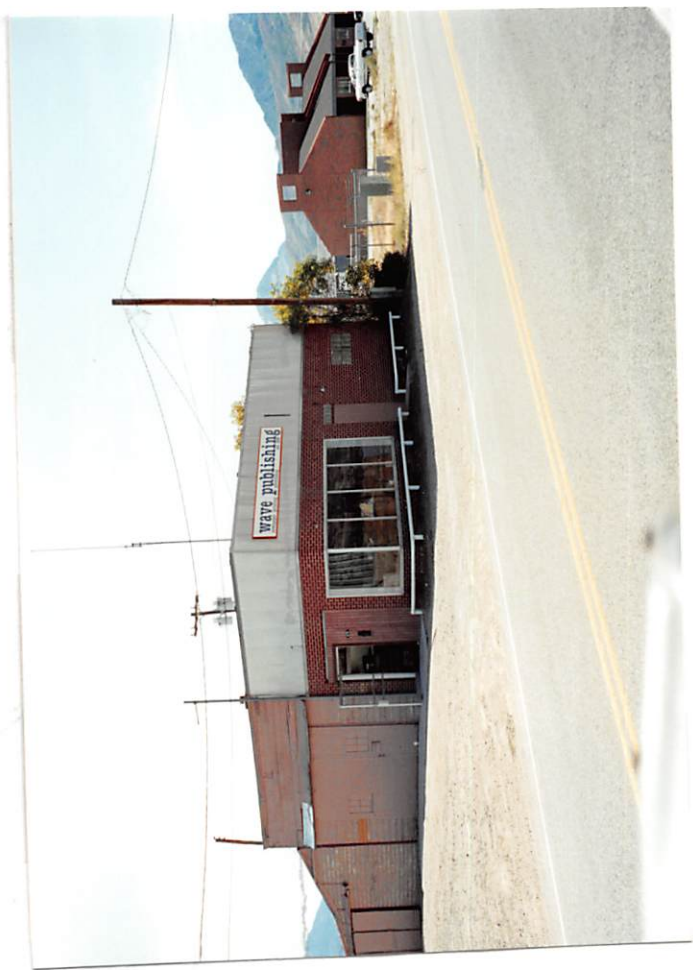
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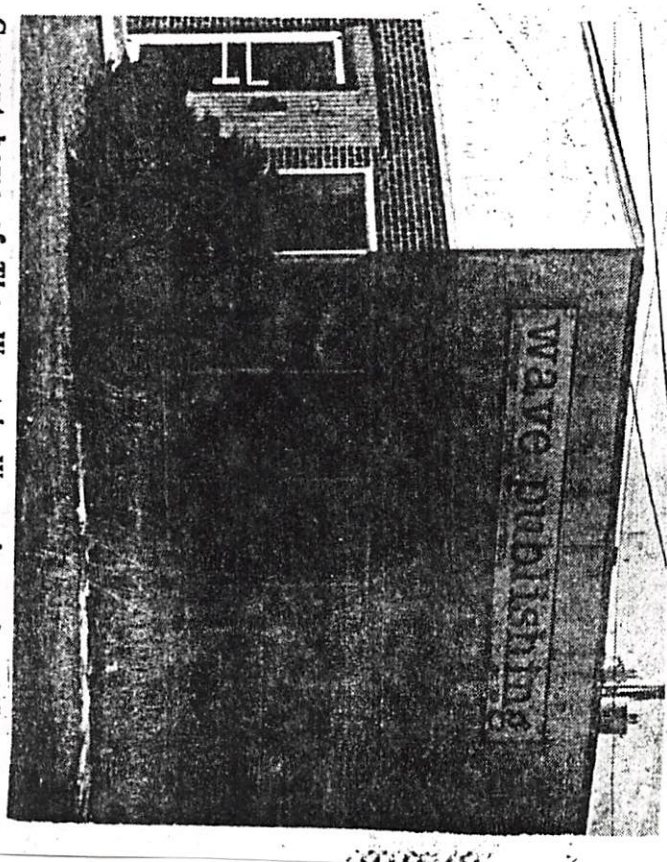
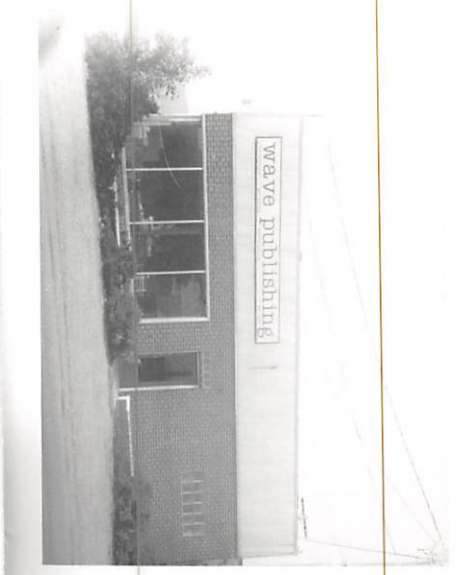
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"Wave" was 675 West 100 So  
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Farm Machinery Bldg, from  
till now







675 West 10050. Heber Utah



Current home of *The Wasatch Wave*, located at 675 West 100 South, Heber City.

W. J. Publishing Co. 1914

